

they saw her success with it, and Missouri silk may become a staple of the dry goods trade. The matter has been

OSTETTER To restore vigor to the system. pro.

celebrates
mote sound
sleep and assist
digestion you
should take a
dose of the
Bitters before
each meal.



will cure
Sick Headache,
Nervousness,
Indigestion.

STOMACH BITTERS

Toddert & Barney
Sale of Women's

The Neckwear

...ing sale of fine imported Neck-
 ...is public been quoted such low
 ...There may be only one or two
 ...ightly soiled, but the reductions
 ...nces we will make a quick clear-
 ...elties offered in this sale at half
 ...g for fall wear.

\$2.50 Lace Collars, \$1.00	
\$1.75 to \$2.50 Collars.....	\$1.00
\$2.75 and \$3.00 Collars	\$1.50
\$3.50 and \$5.00 Collars	\$2.00
\$6.00 and \$7.50 Collars	\$3.00

\$1.00 Blouse Fronts, 50c	
\$1.00 Fronts for	50c
\$2.00 Fronts for	\$1.00
\$3.00 Fronts for	\$1.50
\$5.00 Fronts for	\$3.00
\$8.50 Fronts for	\$5.00
\$2.00 Chiffon Jabots, 75c	

Also Lace Jabots at these prices:

\$2.00 Jabots for.....	75c
\$3.00 Jabots for.....	\$1.00
\$4.00 Jabots for.....	\$1.75
\$5.00 Jabots for.....	\$2.50
\$6.00 Jabots for.....	\$3.00

\$7.50 Jabots for	\$3.50
\$9.50 Jabots for	\$5.00
\$13.50 Jabots for	\$7.50

Simple Hosiery

Hose for 25c

For an entire sample line of im-
and less their actual value.

We have offered this season—be-
lace and fancy Lisle Hose there

ed them into two lots—
50c grade

and \$1.50 grades

Robert & Barney
nce of Men's

e Shirts

son's business—Neg
nd Percale in stripes
desirable—sizes range
ccasion of the season
udes shirts that have

\$1.50
Shirts,
65c

Shirts at \$1.00
Shirts will also be offered tomorrow
price will be for each.....\$1.00

Neckwear where we are selling Ties
re are reversible four-in-hands, also
now.....25c

FRANCE IS THE

SALE OF THE SEASON

1.50	White Shirt Waists	50c
2.75	White Shirt Waists	\$1.00
7.50	Black Silk Jackets	...	\$2.98
0.00	Small Silk Skirts		\$10.00

5.00	Small Cloth Suits....	\$10.00
5.00	Fine Silk Suits....	\$10.00
5.00	Hobby Cloth Suits....	\$6.50
2.50	Fine Cloth Suits....	\$10.00
5.00	Small Cloth Suits....	\$15.00

mfeld's

RS E.B.KLINE. \$4.98
BROADWAY.

...THE...
POST-DISPATCH'S
BEST 6 MONTHS

JANUARY TO JUNE
1903
SUNDAY CIRCULATION
204,209
AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE
50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home
every day in the City of St.
Louis and suburbs.

Since the bears have been chasing him, J. P. M. is no longer
a bugbear.

The household of St. Louis will never be what it ought to be
until the final discharge of her Butler.

Prof. Langley's aerodrome seems to have more ambition to
be a submarine vessel than to be an airship.

Let the terrorized editors of the state take heart. The
liberty bell will be in Missouri during the World's Fair.

The killing of live stock in Iowa by hailstones as big as
a man's fist is reported. More Iowa farmers should move to
Missouri.

ROOSEVELT AND MILES.

The frigid formality of the order retiring Gen. Miles will
be interpreted by most Americans as an exhibition of spite
unworthy of the President of the United States.

Had Mr. Roosevelt forgotten for the moment the wrangling
and petty bickering of the past few years and remembered
only the old general's record as a brave soldier and capable
commander he would have shown the magnanimity for which
American politicians are always loved and admired. Instead
of recalling the essentials of Gen. Miles' career and sending
him into retirement with deserved compliments, he chose to
smother his own generous impulses and let the petty animosities
of a department quarrel control his action.

It is of no consequence to Gen. Miles. He will be remembered
for his worth. But it cannot but have serious consequences
to the President who thus willfully exhibits the unworthy
traits of his own character.

The floral clock of the World's Fair will have two hands and
120 feet.

ALAS, THE POOR RENTER!

The janitors of New York City, in seeking to have their
business raised to the dignity of a profession, are striking a
heavy blow at personal liberty. They will appeal the matter
to the legislature, and will try to secure a law making them
the custodians of the moral and physical welfare of the tenants
of apartment houses and flats, as well as caretakers of property.

It is reported that the Janitors' Society contemplates having
a clause inserted in the bill to the effect that all tenants
not in the house by 2 a. m. shall be subject to a fine by the
janitor and shall at all times be governed by his dictum.

What will human liberty be worth under such circumstances?
Rather, how can there be human liberty under these conditions?
The rule that every man's house is his castle has already
been abrogated to a large extent by the enforced subservience
of the populace to the modern landlord, and the
installment of a janitor in apartment houses and other human
fastholds with plenary powers to regulate the conduct of the
individual marks the beginning of the end.

It is bad enough when a man can't find the keyhole at 2
o'clock a. m. without being outed of his hard-earned cash
by a professional janitor. Well may we inquire with Bret
Harte:

Is civilization a failure,
And has the Caucasian played out?

So long as there are Missouri christenings with two generations
attending, there is little to fear from "racial suicide."

TILLMAN SHOULD WRITE A LETTER.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina is the victim of the press
distributors.

Nobody would have known that he accepted passes from
railroad companies and franks from telegraphists had he not
lost them. His explanation is touching in its naive simplicity.

"How can I help accepting them?" he inquires. "They stick
'em at me and stick 'em at me, until I just have to take 'em."

Poor man! With all his great strength of character he can't
resist the outrageous generosity of the railroad magnates.
Congressman Baker wrote a letter returning his transportation
and the letter made good reading when it was published.
Senator Tillman might write a letter too. But perhaps he had
read the Lee-Kelley letters.

Mr. Tillman excuses himself further by saying that all public
men are offered passes and there is nothing unusual in
anybody accepting them. Well, he is accustomed to doing and
saying unusual things. Why does he depart from his habit in
this respect? "Most of us are slaves to custom," he says.
Very true, but it sounds strange when Ben Tillman confesses
that he is a slave to anything.

He should run the risk and write a letter. It will raise
him considerably in the public estimation.

If Dr. Leonard Wood is likely to be a good major-general,
why is not a skillful political worker likely to make a competent
expert on insanity?

PAPACY AND TEMPORAL POWER.

The temporal power of the Pope, of which so much is heard,
originated in what is known as the "donation of Pepin" in the
middle of the eighth century.

Pepin, who had conquered portions of Italy, is said to have
granted the Pope certain territory "to be held and enjoyed by
the pontiffs of the apostolic see forever."

This grant has been referred back by some historians to the
time of Constantine the Great, the first Christian emperor, but
the whole subject is enveloped in obscurity.

However it originated, the fact appeared in the ninth century
that the papacy was a temporal power and exercised all the
functions of civil authority or of the lands which came to be
known as the States of the Church.

In following centuries the papacy maintained its state as
temporal sovereigns, not without difficulty. More than once

they were dispossessed and driven from Rome. The states
of the church shared the disturbances incident to troubled
political conditions. In later times Napoleon deprived Pius VII
of his temporal sovereignty, but after the Corsican's over-
throw the nations of Europe restored him to his throne.

When the Franco-Prussian war broke out in 1870 the Em-
peror Napoleon III, who had protected the Pope from the
united Italian kingdom, withdrew his troops from Rome and
the ancient city was immediately occupied by the King's army.
Victor Emmanuel made Rome his capital and the political exist-
ence of the papacy was dissolved.

The Pope, however, has never acknowledged the right of
the Italian government and churchmen hope for a restoration
of the temporal power. They argue that temporal sovereignty,
with territorial jurisdiction, is necessary as a guarantee against
unwarranted interference by the political powers. In this con-
dition the controversy has continued since 1870, neither party
yielding anything substantial to the other.

If Congress will release the money in the treasury accumu-
lated through exorbitant tariff rates imposed for the benefit of
monopolies, perhaps the country will get on without an infla-
tion of the currency.

MR. HORNSBY ON THE GARBAGE CONTRACT.

President Hornsby of the Council, member of the board of
health, proposes a simple but apparently effective method of
relieving the present intolerable garbage situation.

As outlined in the Post-Dispatch Monday Mr. Hornsby shows
that under the ordinance the board of health has the power
to require a report from the contractor of the number of
wagons in service.

Moreover the section quoted provides that "if the board con-
sider the number of wagons in operation not sufficient to col-
lect the garbage properly the board may order the contractor
to employ additional wagons." In case of failure to comply
with this order "the board may employ the necessary addi-
tional wagons to collect the garbage and deduct the cost from
the remuneration of the contractor."

Mr. Hornsby promises to introduce a resolution into the
board to effect this end.

Action of this kind is peremptorily demanded by the condi-
tions and Mr. Hornsby and the board of health may rely upon
the practically unanimous support of all citizens.

The contractor has shuffled and paltered long enough. The
compromises accepted by the city without the shadow of an
authority should be set aside. The contract is plain in its terms.
The contractor is more than extravagantly remunerated and he
should be held strictly to the terms of his agreement.

The public health is suffering from the lawless neglect to
collect the garbage and it is, at this time, imperative that the
matter be put in such shape that the service be properly
performed in 1904.

Boodling has broken out in Georgia, where agents of the
cotton mill interests are accused of offering bribes to defeat
child labor legislation. The issue is declaring itself all over
the country.

NONE OF THAT FOR US.

Just now English society is all a-butter over two fads—dogs
and hats. Queen Alexandra had a photograph of herself taken
with a tiny dog in her lap, and now every woman who can
spare the price is rushing to the photographer with a pup.
Not that she loves the dog, particularly, but that she must
appeal the Queen.

About the same time King Edward wore a tall white hat
of the vintage of 1878 to the races at Phoenix Park, and im-
mediately the men of England rushed pell-mell to the stores to
secure hats like unto their sovereign's.

We do these things differently over here. If the President
of the United States were to wear a straw hat turned up on
one side with an ostrich feather around the crown nobody
would pay any attention to him, except to give him the ha-ha
and wonder what was coming next. If he should elect to wear
knee breeches, tan shoes and a plug hat at midday it would
have no effect on the social life of the nation; and if Mrs.
President were to put a ban on the peek-a-boo summer waist
with the see-skin yoke the American girl would go on wearing
it just the same and wonder what was the matter at the
White House that the lady was not feeling well.

If our Presidents desire to make a few speeches we will
listen to them respectfully, but we don't allow them to regulate
our photographs, our politics or our fashions.

One of the last acts of retiring Commander-General Miles
was the issuance of an order to prevent the "docking" of horses
in the military service. The order forbids any alterations in
the length or shape of tails, manes or forelocks except what
may be necessary to prevent shagginess. Nothing in his good
record does more to honor Gen. Miles than this humane order
for the protection of the noblest of animals.

Let the lobbyists tell all they know about sandbaggers and
let the sandbaggers tell all they know about the lobbyists.
The history of boodling will then be complete.

If Mr. Rockefeller has been guilty of seeking to avoid tax-
ation it must be remembered that the cost of living has been
greatly increased.

When United States Senators are loaded with railroad passes
and franks it is high time that the people should elect the
Senate.

With the increase of smoke inspector salaries are we to have
a decrease of smoke?

His treatment of Gen. Miles is a big blot on the record of
President Roosevelt.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The woman in love stands pit-a-pat.

If Addicks is disgusted with Newport society it must surely
be a bad lot.

In the mimic naval war the enemy has failed to capture
Bar Harbor. Surely we should sink him in a real war.

President Roosevelt has good qualities, but the retiring com-
manding general knows him to be miles from perfection.

So long as babies are so plentiful that they are left in chip
baskets under street car seats, there is no cause to worry
about racial suicide.

It does not appear that Mrs. White of Wichita, Kan., who
is dead at the age of 136, used tobacco or alcohol. Perhaps
she wore corsets.

The great interest in the World's Fair is shown in the fact
that Mr. Capelli is coming all the way from Lima, Peru, to
St. Louis on foot to see it.

With Mr. Carnegie declaring that one who dies rich dis-
graces and Count Tolstoi asserting that one should rather
starve than work for Rockefeller, what is the poor man to do?

To see two boys fighting, a Philadelphia baseball crowd
rushed together and broke down the seats, killing four persons
and injuring 131 others. And this is the civilization of the
City of Brotherly Love!

A Blow at Free Speech.

From the Holden (Mo.) Enterprise.
We are not ready to go back to the time of Jefferey and re-es-
tablish the "old Bailey" and bring again in play the "Bloody
Assize." Had the court cited Mr. Shepherd to appear before it
for censure and retraction the people would have endorsed the
action and have said the court should receive a certain amount
of respect due each and every citizen. Has the supreme
court of Missouri any authority against free speech?

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

THIS BACON BUSINESS

If Bacon wrote Shakespeare, as some have
averred,
Though others maintain this belief is ab-
surd,
Why didn't he say, when his time came to
croak,
That the posing of Shakespeare was merely
a joke?

If Bacon wrote "Hamlet," "Othello" and
"Lear,"
And failed to acknowledge these dramas
through fear,
Why didn't he make the assertion at last,
When the time for all physical danger
was past?

Instead of interring poor Shak in the
Thames
And entombing at Stratford these wonder-
ful gems,
As some say, why didn't the cowardly
Bacon
Proclaim that the public was fooled and
mistaken?

He may be entitled to credit for plays
That Shakespeare "stood for" in those dan-
gerous days,
But Willie got in on a ground floor seat,
And Misfortune, it seems, has made Bacon
her meat.

On Being Peculiar.

Few men in this country have so much
trouble with their names as Prof. W. J.
McGee, chief ethnologist for the United
States Department of the Interior, who has
charge of the World's Fair ethnological
exhibit.

Mr. McGee, it will be observed, does not
use any periods in signing his name.
Neither does he use any Christian name.
Nothing but initials. Whether "W. J."
stands for "William Jonathan," "Wilhelm
Jeremiah," "Washington Jefferson,"
"Woody Jake" or what-not Mr. McGee
does not remember, if he ever knew.

Early in life he decided that Christian
names and periods were superfluous, and
resolved to cut them both out. It was a
sad, bad and mad day for him when he
arrived at the conclusion, for ever since
then newspapers have been printing his
name "W. J. McGee," just the same as
any other old name, and inquisitive per-
sons have made his life miserable by in-
quiring why he adopted this peculiar style
of signature.

The only course open to Mr. McGee, if
he would preserve his peace of mind,
seems to be to lop off everything and be
known to the world only as "McGee." For
he may rest assured of two things (1)
that the professor will always mark
those periods in, and (2) that there will
always be mannerless chumps in the world
who will insist upon asking questions.
The man who wishes to be original is
never out of hot water.

Superfluous.

We'll need no mammoth floral clock
When the Fair is in its prime
To tell us we are having an
Unprecedented time.

A local physician is trying to throw
another scare into us by telling us that the
street cars are jammed full of germs which
threaten us with all sorts of diseases; but
what we really object to is the man with
the bad breath when the cars are jammed
full of people.

The Browns almost gave this community
heart failure by jumping into sixth place
Hope this will never happen again.

A Berlin correspondent speaks of "a
down-town flat." We will Americanize
Germany yet.

Butler's reduction works have succeeded
in reducing the pile in the city treasury
considerably.

Yesterday must have been the first of the
dog days. Three dog stories on the front
page.

SOME TOASTS TO WOMEN

Here's to woman, whose heart and whose

Are the light and the life of each spell
We pursue;
Whether sunn'd at the tropics or chilled
at the pole,
If woman be there, there is happiness,
too.

Drink ye to her that each loves best!
And if you nurse a flame
That's told to her mutual breast,
We will not ask her name.
—Thomas Campbell.

Drink ye to fair woman, who, I think,
Is most entitled to it.
For if anything ever can drive me to drink,
She certainly could do it.
—B. Jabez Jenkins.

I fill this cup to one made up
Of loveliness alone,
A woman of her gentle sex
The seeming paragon.
Her health; and would on earth there
stood
Some more of such a frame,
That life might be all poetry,
And weariness a name.
—Edward Coote Pinckney.

Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen;
Here's to the widow of fifty;
Here's to the flaunting, extravagant queen,
And here's to the housewife that's thrifty!
Let the toast pass;
Drink to the lass;
I'll warrant she'll prove an excuse for the
glass.
—Sheridan.

SUCCESS.

"O, clear-eyed daughter of the gods, thy
name!"
Gravely she answered: "I am called
Success."
"The house, the lineage whence thy beauty
came!"
"Failure," she said; "my mother, Weari-
ness."

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

Charming Gowns for the Seashore.



The first one is of light red silk linen.
The skirt is made with many narrow
breaths of gossamer, fastened together. It
is trimmed at the bottom with heavy
white cord and finished with an edge of
white linen fastened on the skirt. The
fronts of the blouse are trimmed with
the white cord and white passementerie
ornaments or pendants and finished with
an edge of white linen. They open over
a chemise composed of little ruffles
of white linen, each headed by the cord.
The sleeves, trimmed to correspond with
the blouse, have, on the inside an inser-
tion of white linen tucked crosswise. They
flare over full undersleeves of the linen,
which are of white silk or mousseline de
soie. The draped bodice is of light green
tulle. The draped skirt is of light green
tulle. —Chic Parisien.

THE MAN IN THE STREET

A Matter of Justice.

A storm of indignation has greeted the
hypothesis that we recently advanced to
the effect that ladies persisted in occupying
the smokers' seats in the street cars, be-
cause they really enjoyed the smoke and
had no other way of gratifying their long-
ing for tobacco. Feminine correspondents
aver that they choose the smokers' seats
at any sacrifice of individual comfort, as a
matter of principle, alleging that this is the
only way in which they may fittingly ex-
press their disapproval of the partiality
which reserves certain seats in the cars
for users of the weed. They claim that an
unjust discrimination is here made in favor
of smokers. Perhaps they are right, and
we would recommend to the street car com-
panies that the ladies, too, be given their
fair rights. It would be only just that the
three forward seats be reserved for gum-
chewers. The middle sections of the
cars might be held for shoppers with bun-
dles and two special seats set aside for
mothers with their children. While we
are about it let us provide accommodations
for each class. Let there be a "Jim
Crow" section in the cars, and a place on
the platform for the proprietors of just-
let-all-the-seats-be-occupied-in-the-cars
groceries. We need not pay carfare if we
do not wish to; neither is it necessary that
we recompense any tenuous villain who
shampoos us when we are helpless in his
chair. Judge Tracy has said it. He, the
shining light of the municipal judiciary,
who presides over the central district jus-
tice mill. "It is no violation of the city
ordinances," says Judge Tracy, "to refuse
to pay carfare or to pay for a hair cut or
shampoo." Dare the transit minions eject
us when we refuse to pay for strap pass-
age? We won't. "It is no violation of the
city ordinances," I repeat. But alas!
There is a proviso attached to the decision:
—"provided," continued Judge Tracy,
"there is no breach of the peace." Not
that we shall break the peace, far from
it. We shall be content to save our nickels,
but there is the conductor to be considered.
Many of them are dyspeptic and of hasty
temper. When we refuse to pay our fares,
they may be constrained to "start some-
thing." But their blood be upon their own
heads if they do. Many of us are large
and valiant, and fit to fight anyway.
Besides the conductor as the agent of the
transit company has legal recourse. If we
refuse to pay fare, he may prosecute us
civilly. But what is civility to a con-
ductor?

Weather Prophet Bowie has gone to
Washington to take a two-months' special
course in forecasting. We shall expect
considerable improvement in the weather
when he returns.

That "garbage smell" in the House of
Delegates is about as bad as the "alum
taste" in the Legislature.

Do you see anything wrong in a peek-
a-hoo waist?

Well, —er, that depends on who is in it.
Witnesses before the Health Board tes-
tify that asphalt fumes will cure con-
sumption, but the complaining citizens of
Forest Park boulevard would rather have
the consumption.

A modern proverb: People who live in
alum houses should not throw a Stone.

Count Leo Tolstoi called President Har-
per of the Chicago University "a barbarian."
How could he, doesn't Harper wear a
frack coat and get the money?

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

THE PIG WHO WASN'T.

There was a clown who owned a pig that
he had taught to do a great many tricks,
and they used to perform together in the
circus. Of course the ideas were originally
the clown's but the pig did not understand
it that way, and he thought that he was
the whole show.

One day he said to the clown: "I want
you to give me a year's vacation."
"What for?" asked the clown in surprise.
"So I can go back to Pigtown and tell all
my friends and relatives what a wonder-
ful fellow I am," answered the pig.
"That's not a good enough reason," was
the clown's answer. "I can't give you a
vacation for that."

"Then I shall not do any more tricks for
you," declared the pig.
"Very well," said the clown. "I shall get
another pig and teach him the tricks."
"Ah, ha!" exclaimed the pig. "What are
you teaching him the tricks I shall have
vacationed I want," and he laughed
right merrily.

"Yes," replied the clown when the pig
stopped laughing. "You will have the vaca-
tion, and it will be a longer one than
you think. I shall never ask you to do
any more of your funny tricks. You will
never have to work again."
"Why?" cried the pig, who was some-
what surprised at the sudden generosity of



He thought he was the whole show.
"I mean that if you will not help me in
the circus you will no longer be of any use
to me, and I know of nothing else to
do with you than to kill you and eat you."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Uncollected Garbage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The garbage along the alley between
Walnut and Eugenia streets was collected
after a long wait on Saturday, July 25,
and again one week later, Saturday, Aug.
1. All the receptacles heaped up and run-
ning over for three or four days prior to
a collection, rotting with the heat and
swarming with vermin. During this inter-
im the residents along the alley were not
ified to not throw any more garbage in the
ash pits or alley and to have their ash pits
emptied at once, under penalty. Now the
cause of this was not the fault of the peo-
ple altogether. They had been compelled
to fill to "overflowing" all the receptacles
they had and the dogs at night scattered
this overflow in search of choice morsels.
The writer of this has seen but one But-
ler perform wagon in this vicinity for over
two weeks. This wagon was going north
on Jefferson avenue empty, but on seeing the
driver had two mongrel dogs, one under the
seat and the other, a large one, fastened
with a rope. Between Market and Chestnut
streets he stopped the team and handed the
large dog down to another colored dog,
who was seemingly waiting for him for 15
minutes or more and must have been traf-
ficking in dogs. The garbage would be
collected for later use.

Now if one large city, "as I read in your
paper" can get their garbage and ashes
both collected at 25 cents per capita and St.
Louis can't get half service on garbage
alone for 44 cents, I think, like thousands
of others, that "the time is coming" when
done for a change. Butler's contract
should promptly expire on date specified in
1904.

St. Louis, by making a fairly strenuous
effort, can establish its own plant in time
to relieve Mr. Butler, which will also re-
lieve the city of St. Louis.
Excuse me, but my bills of lading shall all
read St. Louis, "Mo."
A. CITIZEN.

A Question in Street Construction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please answer the following question:
Should concrete, specified for construction
of new streets, be able to withstand the
weight of a crusher, after street is finished,
if the pieces were put under ground before
construction of street? When the crusher
was not on newly finished streets at
Jefferson and Sullivan avenues, same broke
the street down where pieces have been
put in before.
CONSTANT READER.
St. Louis.

Tower Grove Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Being a regular visitor to Tower Grove
Park and one who enjoys to the fullest the
attractions offered there, both of nature and
of art, I think it well to answer the ques-
tion of one Henry Fairbank, which appeared in
your columns Friday last.

I would call the gentleman's attention to
the fact that we, citizens of St. Louis, in
common with those of the rest of the world,
are traveling on the "Twentieth Century
Limited Express" and the old folks of the
fag end of the last century, much as we
respect their age, must adapt themselves
to our needs; that is to say, they must get
on the "limited express" and off the track, or
they may be run over. I would say that
we do not know what the condition of To-
wer Grove Park was 25 years and more ago;
we were not here to see them, but we do
know that its condition and keeping today
are such as to make it one of the best-kept
and finest parks in America.

With respect to the grumblings of Mr.
Fairbank regarding the music at Tower
Grove, citizens who know anything at all
about music are in a position to say that
the trustees could not have made a better
choice of a band than Wells' Band, which
is now playing. The use of music played
at the park this summer is of an excep-
tionally high order. True, operatic selec-
tions have been played, but operatic selec-
tions are music, and music is what the peo-
ple of today want. If Mr. Fairbank wants
to listen to chamber music with his
philosophical friends, let him
engage an organization for himself, and
have them play on his own premises. He
may be sure the public will not intrude and
make itself obnoxious.

Bandmaster Wells' band and programs,
the trustees of Tower Grove Park and its
keepers deserve commendation. The re-
verend memory of Henry Shaw and his
wishes are in good hands.
St. Louis. JOHN EMORY WALTON.

St. Louis Smells.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It was with a great deal of amusement
that I read in the columns of your es-
timable journal that certain inhabitants of
your city in whose neighborhood a paving
venture to say that of the complaining
of the "noxious smell," as they term it.
Now, I am a newcomer to your city, and I
company is laying asphalt on the streets of
citizens will take the trouble to walk, say
20 blocks in any direction, they will find
their nostrils assailed with a most offensive
smell and smells that are more "noxious"
than all the asphalt that was ever laid in
fact, asphalt is a true "stink of roses"
to the different streets that one encounters.
The writer has passed through several
epidemics of yellow fever in the South, and
on two different occasions I have noticed
that on the streets where asphalt pavements
were being laid no yellow fever oc-
curred. All through the South the writer
has observed that laborers engaged in
laying asphalt paving enjoy splendid
health. Two years ago the writer was in
Beaumont, Tex., and frequently remarked
the good health enjoyed by the laborers
employed placing tar and shell roofs on the
buildings then being put up.
The contention of the "Enormous Negro"
that his health has improved is correct,
and I, for one, do not doubt it; and the
company can well claim that they are
running a "free sanitarium." For any one
whose smell is not dead would prefer the
smell of asphalt to the stinking roses that
smell you on the different streets of the
city of St. Louis.
NEWCOMER.
St. Louis.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The first prune tree was planted in Cali-
fornia in 1870 by a Frenchman, who brought
the tree to this country from France. The
first orchard of 15 acres—began to yield
in 1875.

London is supposed to have 17,000 inhabi-
tants to the square mile, but on the east
side, New York, there are 50,000 people to
the square mile.

Twelve million pounds worth of leather
is required every year to provide boots and
shoes for the inhabitants of Great Britain.

The beds of peas in Colorado sometimes
include as much as 200 acres, and there
is one bed according to size 300 acres.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, textured cover, and the right edge is adjacent to a dark binding material. There is no text or other markings on the page.



HORSES AND VEHICLES

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted
HORSES-Wanted for farm work, must be sound, good natured, and easy to handle. Ad. E. 12, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale
HORSE-Wanted to buy horse to match red bay 15 hands high, weighing 1000; trotter; black and white, with white in forehead; no white feet. Ad. E. 12, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale
HORSE-Storm buggy, good, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddle, tailor, undertaker, car, etc. Ad. E. 12, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, team of large and small horses, good and sound. P. T. Sanford, 711 N. Thacker, phone 2462.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, beautiful sorrel standard bred horse, cheap to right party; safe driver, owner leaving city. Call up Main 420 or 3 1728.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, city horse, storm buggy and harness, \$160. 2004 Morgan st.

For Sale
HORSE-Always on hand, driving, and general purpose horse, wagon, and harness; can be tried before buying; cash or payments. E. L. House, 1510 N. Broadway.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, small horse, perfect beauty, coal black, maddie or driving; very gentle, cheap. 4200 Morgan st.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, 15 draft, driving and delivery horse and mule; \$15 up. 2204 Bluff.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, 15 draft, driving and delivery horse; also, brand new harness and harness; \$25 for all, or will sell separately. 3508 Morgan st.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, 1500, high-bred young horse; top bug and harness. 1910 Chestnut.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, light team of mules for delivery wagon, at a big bargain. Call at once at 2204 Bluff.

For Sale
HORSE-For sale, 15 draft, driving and delivery horse; also, brand new harness and harness; \$25 for all, or will sell separately. 3508 Morgan st.

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Private
A PRIVATE detective does shadowing and investigating. References. P. O. Box 770, St. Louis.

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Loans on Furniture
Rates and terms unheard of. Look: \$1.20 weekly pays \$10.00. \$1.20 weekly pays \$10.00. \$1.20 weekly pays \$10.00.

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OARSMEN OFF FOR THE BIG REGATTA

Five St. Louis Rowing Clubs Will Be Represented in National Events at Worcester

Thirty oarsmen and rowing enthusiasts, including President John Schaub of the Southwestern Rowing Association, left this morning in a special car over the Wabash for Worcester, Mass., to be present at the regatta of the National Rowing Association, Aug. 14 and 15.

With the exception of San Francisco, which has a lone entry, A. W. Page in the single scull, the Mount City delegation will be from the most distant point represented at the races and its numerous entries have attracted much attention to St. Louis as a rowing center.

Five local rowing clubs will be represented, as follows: Western Rowing Club—Entries in intermediate and association single sculls and pairs; St. Louis Rowing Club—Four-oared shells; Century Boat Club—Four-oared shells; North End Rowing Club—Single sculls; Central Rowing Club—Pairs.

President Schaub is confident that the St. Louis entries will bring home more than a truck load of prizes. The local clubs hope to secure the regatta for St. Louis during the World's Fair.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Prior to Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Boston 69 24 655
Cleveland 47 45 517
New York 45 41 528
Detroit 40 43 517
Chicago 39 42 502
Washington 32 50 497

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 62 21 607
New York 51 40 558
Chicago 47 45 517
Brooklyn 43 47 478
St. Louis 35 61 395
Philadelphia 30 61 395

Today's Schedule
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Brooklyn
New York at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
New York at Chicago
Chicago at Brooklyn
Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 10, Chicago 1
New York 6, Washington 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 4
New York 3, Brooklyn 1
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1

CHANGES IN TROLLEY LEAGUE
East St. Louis Club Signed to Play for St. Charles

The East St. Louis team of the Trolley League will be reorganized on a new basis. The old team, made up of players picked up in St. Louis and other towns, was not a drawing card, and the league management has decided to pick a club of East St. Louis players exclusively.

The old team has been turned over to Chris Ghio, who signed them for the St. Charles club. All the players of the old team have been let go, with the exception of the Wallace boys and Muth.

Great Marksman Is Dead
Hoskins, Aug. 11.—B. L. Woodward, who was a national reputation as a trap shooter, is dead at his home in Brockton, aged 82.

Would Sever an Old Bond
After having been married 36 years Mrs. Mary Eleanor Cochrane of Webster, Mass., died at her home in Brockton, aged 82.

Are You One of the Crowd Who Are Taking Advantage
of our New partial payment plan? Let us explain to you how to take advantage of our new plan. We are now offering a new plan of partial payment. We are now offering a new plan of partial payment.

Money Advanced Salaried People
We furnish money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co. room 202 Chestnut 10th and Olive sts.

WE LOAN MONEY
IN EAST ST. LOUIS
And surrounding towns on furniture, pianos and personal property. Amounts to suit your need. No collateral. Money remains in your possession. Call, write or phone 1118.

STOVE REPAIRS
A. D. HARRIS, 316 NORTH THIRD ST.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
HOUSE—For sale, cheap, \$100. 11 room, all conveniences; tel. 303155.

FARMS FOR SALE
FARMS—For sale, cheap, \$100. 11 room, all conveniences; tel. 303155.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
PROPERTY—For sale, cheap, \$100. 11 room, all conveniences; tel. 303155.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
FARM—For sale, cheap, \$100. 11 room, all conveniences; tel. 303155.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
PROPERTY—For sale, cheap, \$100. 11 room, all conveniences; tel. 303155.

LOOK! LOOK!
\$300 CASH
BALANCE EASY TERMS
WILL BUY
TWO FLATS—SOUTH SIDE
Near McKinley High School.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.,
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

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JEFFRIES' TRAINER SAYS THE BOUT WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO DRAG "TO AN ENDLESS LENGTH"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., Aug. 11.—Jim Jeffries announced today that he was through with the hard work of preparation and that he would only indulge in sufficient exercise to keep himself on edge.

The big fellow has adopted Delaney's tactics with vengeance. He has avoided technical stale and intends to maintain his present pace up to Friday night.

Jeffries is now big and strong. He weighs close to 200 pounds, but at that figure is not high in flesh.

Delaney is confident the mill with Corbett will be comparatively short.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF THE MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

STEADY MARKET FOR STOCKS

Heavy Buying by the Shorts at the Opening Helps Prices and Gives Tone to the Trading.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The opening this morning was of a steady and general tone was improved. Though the first prices generally showed a decline from yesterday's close, the first few sales, in most instances, wiped this out and showed a gain.

London was decidedly irregular, gains and losses being about evenly divided at the opening, with but few orders here either way.

The increase in the dividend rate of Canadian Pacific from 5 per cent to 6 per cent in favor of the stock and early prices again went soaring, the opening being at 12, a gain of 10 over last night.

Options in regard to the crop report differ widely. Some say that the poor condition reported on wheat has been discounted, while others consider that the good report on corn will more than offset the wheat statement.

The short interest in the market has grown to immense proportions, and some of the more conservative of the shorts are inclined to cover and wait awhile before putting out more orders.

According to reports from the larger interests have placed themselves in a secure position for the present through the negotiation of some large time loans with the largest trust companies.

After the first hour there were few changes in price and the market became exceedingly dull. The shorts did not cover as freely as had been expected and the outsiders failed to come in to support the market.

After a period of this desultory trading the market began to sag of fractionally, the losses in the leading stocks being considerable proportions.

After the first flurry in Canadian Pacific the price dropped off as it did yesterday. The shorts were not so much interested in the dividend rate did not give the stimulus which was anticipated.

In connection with the report of the United States Steel corporation would suspend dividends on the common stock for the present as the directors are acting as authority for the statement that such action is not in the interest of the stockholder has never come before the board for action.

The sales to noon were 267,200 shares, with money at 2 per cent.

The opening prices and changes were as follows: Canadian Pacific, 12 1/2; Atchafalaya, 10 1/2; Baltimore & Ohio, 7 1/2; Chicago & North Western, 12 1/2; Central, 11 1/2; Erie, 10 1/2; Illinois Central, 11 1/2; Louisville & Nashville, 9 1/2; Missouri Pacific, 10 1/2; New York Central, 11 1/2; Pennsylvania, 12 1/2; Reading, 10 1/2; Southern Railway, 11 1/2; Sugar, 10 1/2; Union Pacific, 11 1/2; Wisconsin Central, 10 1/2; and Wash. & Pac. preferred, 23 1/2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The tone of the opening stock market was hesitating and irregular, with a few fluctuations in the directions, followed by fluctuations. Canadian Pacific, Colorado & Southern, preferred stock, New York Central and Manhattan, and Wheeling & Lake Erie, all advanced. The market was generally higher.

The evidence of support in the market prompted short covering by bears. Prices were lifted 1/2 to 2 points over last night for Reading, Southern Railway preferred, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware, and Missouri Pacific. The market was generally higher.

The market became extremely sluggish and dull and prices were generally lower. The market was generally lower.

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TRACTION PRICES WERE MUCH FIRMER

And the Volume of Business Improved

Tractions showed a much better demand this morning. Transit was up to \$17.75 and the volume of business was improved.

The volume of business was improved. The volume of business was improved.

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GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

That Was the Issue Fought Over in the Grain Fights Tuesday

ENDED IN FAVOR OF WHEAT

Figures Indicated Crops of 849,000,000 Bu Wheat, 2,112,000,000 Bu Corn and 771,000,000 Bu Oats.

After a hard plucky fight to sustain the wheat market the bulls had to throw up their hands and quit, the close at decline of 1/2 cent.

The wheat market was generally lower. The wheat market was generally lower.

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TRADE TOPICS

The August report of the department of agriculture indicates a total wheat crop of 849,000,000 bu.

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FUTURE PRICES

ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

NEW YORK.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT.

CORN.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER—Higher, but slow. Creamery, extra at 15 1/2 cents.

EGGS—Higher, but slow. Creamery, extra at 15 1/2 cents.

POULTRY—Higher, but slow. Creamery, extra at 15 1/2 cents.

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DEATHS

For additional Deaths see First Want Page

LYMAN—On the 11th inst. at 10:30 a. m. at family residence, 1718 Whittier street, Mary Lyman, widow of the late Maurice Lyman and mother of Maurice Lyman, Mrs. James Kennedy, 1718 Whittier street.

Notice of funeral.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—The market was generally lower.

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